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Appreciation From Mrs. Wood

1. The following letter has been received from Major B. Y. Read, U. S. Army, at Washington, D. C.:

"August 23, 1927.

My dear Commandant:

Mrs. Wood has asked me to express through you to the Filipinos employed in the Navy Yard, her deep appreciation of their telegram of sympathy of August eighth"

2. It is desired that the above be made known to all Filipino employees in this District.

Hospital Changes Commanding Officers

Last week Captain R. E. Hoyt, (MC) U. S. N , was relieved of the Command of the Canacao Hospital by Captain G. L. Angeny, (MC) U. S. N. The new Commanding Officer comes to the Sixteenth Naval District from the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., while Captain and Mrs Hoyt are returning to the States via Europe.

During Captain Hoyt's command of the Canacao Hospital the new buildings were completed, giving this District one of the most imposing and perfectly equipped hospital buildings in the Far East. But although many and serious construction problems arose and although the hospital organization was necessarily disturbed during this period, the hospital continued to function as a highly efficient medical unit. It is greatly to the credit of Captain Hoyt that in spite of this period of turmoil, the staff (both enlisted and commissioned) and the hospital itself has had the confidence, respect, and even affection of the officers and men who know the hospital.

Captain Angeny is a Medical Director and stands well up on the list of Captains (MC)., having attained that grade approximately nine years ago. He is a native of Pennsylvania and has almost twenty years service, more than half of which has been spent at sea. There is a tale already going the rounds of of the enlisted personnel that Captain Angeny has always taken an interest in recreational and athletic activities, and is ready to give his support to baseball and other activities at the Hospital.

The best wishes of every unit of the Sixteenth Naval District are extended to Captain and Mrs. Angeny for a happy and successful cruise with us.

Apprehending Cavite Criminals

Monday night one of the men from the Bittern was held up by three Filipinos, robbed and beaten. Lieutenant Cruz, Philippine Constabulary, immediately took the case in hand and within the short space of five or six hours had two of the three criminals under arrest.

This incident is merely one of several such incidents which have occurred in Cavite during the past few months In fact, Cavite has been known for years as a hot-bed of skulking criminals and petty thiefs.

Admiral Kittelle, working with the Constabulary, has announced his intention of helping to rid the town of thugs in the shortest possible time. Lieutenant Cruz is showing himself to be a police officer of ability, courage, and energy.

With the Naval policy clearly and vigorously defined; with speedy and certain apprehension of criminals, Cavite will soon be a place for the average sailor man to make an honest liberty.

The Sixteenth Naval District Dance

Three weeks ago it was decided that there would be a dance in the Sixteenth Naval District. About four hundred invitations were immediately prepared and forwarded by certain ladies of the District to American ladies of Cavite and Manila. Committees were organized and after a meeting of the committees, arrangements were underway for one of the District's best dances.

Music was furnished by an eighteen piece orchestra of the Constabulary Band of Manila and a twelve piece orchestra from the Commandant's Band.

Two ferries, the "Genesee" and "San Felipe," were furnished to carry the ladies from Manila to Cavite. The first to arrive brought eighty-two ladies and each lady brought a smile that lasted throughout the dance. The majority of married officers, enlisted men and civilians, and their wives and daughters were present at the appointed time and all pepped up ready to step.

The dance was scheduled to start at 8:45 and on the minute an orchestra broke the silence with a snappy foxtrot and started one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in the District.

After three snappy dance selections had been played, attention was sounded by the bugler, which informed us that Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., was present and preparations were underway and the Grand March commenced, lead by Admiral Kittelle, Mrs. Bertholf, Chief MM Beaudoin and Mrs. Beaudoin.

Dances with enchores were played at one and one-half minute intervals throughout the dance. There were streamers of serpentine falling over the dancers, the sound of bursting balloons, the floor crowded and every one having an enjoyable time.

Special features furnished throughout the dance was ballet and toe dancing by Miss Clark of Manila, and witty songs by Lieutenant Peoples, (SC) U. S. N , of the U. S. S. Chaumont. Two prizes of ten pesos each were awarded for the Charleston contests. Refreshments furnished were ice cream and punch.

Mrs. Kittelle was unable to accompany the Commandant due to an injury she had received the day previous. She wishes to state, however, that she sincerely regrets that she was unable to witness the dance that she had been so deeply interested in

The Sixteenth Naval District extends its thanks to the ladies, who furnished us with the largest and most attractive group of dancing partners ever gathered on a dance floor in the Sixteenth Naval District, and to the following officers and men for their work in connection with decorations, lighting, refreshments, and special features: Commander R. V. Lowe, Lieutenant Commander W. C. Faus, Lieutenant Miffit (SC), Lieutenant C. E. Hancock (CC), Chief Boatswain Filbry, Chief Boatswain's Mate Anthony, Chief Gunner's Mate Smith, Chief Quartermaster Arkley, Chief Electrician's Mate Bent, Chief Machinist's Mate Beaudoin, Chief Commissary Steward Provost, Chief Commissary Steward Dertzinski, J. Scarborough, BM1c., F. J. Peterson, TM1., C. E. Manda, PhM2c., F. Blizzard, PhM1c , W. S. Spear, Y2c., N W. Robillard, PhM2c., Corporal Rogers, Corporal Caro and Private C. A. Nichols, U. S. M. C., and Master Sailmaker, C. Theodosis.

Richmond Makes Knots in Sunday Rescue

The following is quoted from Wednesday's "Bulletin."

"The light Cruiser "Richmond" made a 27 knot run from Manila to Pasacao Sunday night to reach the distressed S. S. Bicol, damaged in a storm. The "Bicol" relief run adds another bright chapter to the log of the new light cruiser. From Honolulu to Shanghai, May 26 to June 3, the Richmond set a record, with an average speed of 21.3 knots for the whole distance."

Labor Employment Board

American clerks, "male," that are stenographer-typist, or qualified typists, desiring employment on this Station should immediately register at the Labor Employment Board.

Naval Ammunition Depot

While recently checking up the publications of the Depot library an old ordnance book dated 1880 was discovered in one of the book-cases and some of the articles listed therein are quoted below While these may not be of interest to all, many, especially service an ex-service men, will no doubt be interested in comparing these old regulations with those of the present day covering like subjects having to do with Gunnery in the United States Navy:

Page 60, paragraph 267. When the hostile vessels approach within suitable range, the Marines should be called away as sharpshooters, and when they require assistance, they should be re-enforced by the First Riflemen, The body thus assembled in sufficient to maintain a smart contest and their fire should be directed against Officers, Spongers, Loaders, Gun Captains, Topmen, Marksmen, and other important persons on the enemy's ship. The men in the tops shall be similarly employed.

Page 63, paragraph 269. While boarding is going on, the Topmen should endeavor to drive the enemy from his tops, and may take possession of them in case the yards are favorably interlocked. Vigorous action on the part of the Topmen will greatly assist the attack.

Page 64, paragraph 275. The steam pump hose, prepared to throw hot water, should be placed in an advantageous position, and will be of great importance to ths defence.

Page 65, paragraph 286. In close contest on a ship's deck, it might be at times that the sword would become a more effective weapon than the musket and bayonet. In such a case, the swords of the Boarders shall be brought into full play, and the sword bayonet shall be unfixed and used.

Page 175, paragraph 622. No vessel cruising shall allow a strange or suspected vessel to come within gunshot without first being fully prepared with crew at quarters and ready to open fire immediately, if necessary.

The private signal of recognition shall be made in ample time, and if not properly replied to by the stranger, the fact must be regarded as evidence of his hostile or suspicious character, and he must be brought to at once. On a blockaded coast, the failure of a strange sail to reply to the private signal should warrant fire being opened on him without delay.

WRECK CLEARERS

Page 37, paragraph 135. One is taken from each gun; he wears a battle axe in the frog on his belt.

When heavier axes are required, they are obtained at the brackets, about the masts, and on deck.

Page 177, paragrapa 639. The capture of a picket boat is a minor consideration so long as the approach of any enemy is signalled promptly.

Sweet Thing (at Army-Navy football game): "Is that your buddy on the football team?"

Sweet Thing's Escort: "Nope, that's the football team on my buddy."—*Pearl Harbor Weekly.*

"Fer the love of Pete don't ask so many questions, Kiltie. Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

"What did the cat want to know, anyway?"—*Pearl Harbor Weekly.*

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Baseball

On Wednesday evening the fans were given a rare treat. The All-Americans won from the Marine Barracks in as fine an exhibition of baseball as has been shown here for some time. Both pitchers were right and their teams played ball behind them. Only two errors in the game Patrick playing second for the All-Americans gave a fine imitation of a juggler, but succeeded in holding the ball. Good work Pat, thats the way to make an easy play look hard Three hits were collected by the Marines off Gage, while all the All-Americans could make was two off Casanova. The one and only run came in the first of the fourth, when an error, a single, and a sacrifice, counted for the AAs. The feature of the game was the excellent pitching of Casanove and Gage. Casanova struck out five men and did not walk any, and Gage struck out seven and walked four. Robertson and Gage for the AAs, and Stevenson, Thompson and Flagg for the Marines, were the batting stars of the day. Each collected a single. The Marines had three men on in both the third and six innings but could not hit when needed. In the third Thompson attempted to sacrifice Curtice home but bunted a short fly back of the pitcher, three men tried to field it and all missed it, but Curtice was forced at the plate.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	H	R	E
AA	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1
MB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1

It has been rumored that the officers have organized a ball team. If so, why are they not seen in action.

Bowling

The first game of the duck-pin bowling tournament for this month was played October 7, on the Alleys of the Recreation Center, Naval Station, Cavite, between the Naval Hospital and the Naval Prison.

Games will be played during October as follows:

October,	7	Naval Hospital	vs.	Naval Prison
,,	9	Radio School	vs	Marine Barracks
,,	10	Yard Dispensary	vs.	Naval Hospital
,,	11	Marine Barracks	vs.	Naval Prison
,,	12	Radio School	vs.	Yard Dispensary
,,	14	Naval Hospital	vs.	Marine Barracks
,,	15	Naval Prison	vs.	Radio School
,,	16	Marine Barracks	vs.	Yard Dispensary
,,	17	Naval Hospital	vs.	Radio School
,,	18	Naval Prison	vs.	Yard Dispensary
,,	19	Naval Hospital	vs.	Naval Prison
,,	21	Radio School	vs.	Marine Barracks
,,	22	Yard Dispensary	vs.	Naval Hospital
,,	23	Marine Barracks	vs.	Naval Prison
,,	24	Radio School	vs.	Yard Dispensary
,,	25	Naval Hospital	vs.	Marine Barracks
,,	26	Naval Prison	vs.	Radio School
,,	28	Marine Barracks	vs.	Yard Dispensary
,,	29	Naval Hospital	vs.	Radio School
,,	30	Naval Prison	vs.	Yard Dispensary

Games will start at 6:30 p. m., and will consist of three strings each. The duck-pin bowling alleys will be cleared and ready for the team's use at at 6:00 p. m., on the dates indicated The teams not bowling will furnish one man each to act as umpires for the teams bowling. The same rules that governed the last tournament apply to the above. The prizes will be the same as the last.

Smoker of the Twenty-Ninth

Our next smoker will be on 29 October, and we can look forward to some good bouts. A new boxing committee has been formed and are doing good work.

The final card has not been arranged as yet, but below we give a tentative program:

	MAIN EVENT	
	Heavyweight	
SMITH	vs.	DEBOLT
16th Naval District		U. S. S. Canopus
	SEMI-FINAL	
BENNEDUCE	vs.	SPUD WIEZICK
U. S S. Heron		U. S. Army
145 lbs.		145 lbs.
	SPECIAL EVENT	
DIXON	vs.	JIMMIE LOMBARD
Submarine Division		U. S. M. C.
128 lbs.		128 lbs.
	PRELIMINARIES	
MILKY	vs.	SHARP
U. S. Army		U. S. S. Richmond
158 lbs.		155 lbs.
LUNDIE	vs.	MORGAN
U. S. S. Jason		U. S. M. C.
145 lbs.		142 lbs.
GANDEL	vs.	ARTHUR
U. S. S Richmond		U. S. S. Jason
135 lbs.		138 lbs.

In the Main Event we will see two boys in action who are well known to the personnel of this District.

De Bolt is heavyweight Champ of the Asiatic and up to date has made the men be fought look like preliminary boys. Smith has won his last two starts via the K. O. route, and by some is considered a shade better than Tiny. As to that, the 29th will tell These boys will step eight 2 minute rounds.

For the Semi-Final we have Weizick of the Army and Benneduce of the Heron This fight will be six rounds.

Weizick was seen in action in our last smoker and he won his fight by K O in the first round. Benneduce is a good, fast man and likes to mix it, and he will find a man of the same mind in Weizick. These boys weight 145 pounds each.

In the Special Event Lombard of the Marine Corps, will try his hooks and a jabs on Dixon of the Submarine Divisions, for six rounds. Lombard won his fight in the Marine Smoker by K. O in the third. Just how good Dixon is is unknown at present, but the scuttle-butt news is that he will give Lombard a good go for the decision These boys weigh 128 pounds each.

The preliminaries will be four rounds and from the reports we have received from their ships and stations all of these boys are good.

The Committee, composed of Pete Owens and Newton of the Sub-Base, and Caro of the Marines, has a good card in the above and barring accidents and unforeseen circumstances, a good show is to be expected on the 29th.

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THIS HARD BOILED SOFT HEARTED NAVY

It is no wonder that civilians don't understand seamen. Sailormen are made up of the greatest conglomeration of apparently inconsistent, unhomogeneous and altogether hetrogeneous complexes that man ever knew. Perhaps the greatest of these complexes is the "hard boiled—soft hearted" complex.

The true seaman's face is hard, and his outlook on life is harder. Sea life makes a man hard. Military discipline makes him harder.

And yet, "out of the strong came forth sweetness," as old Samson said of the lion which had eaten the bee's nest. Nobody likes the term "sweet" but this thing is certain, the true seaman, be he officer or man, is the most soft hearted hombre on the face of the globe. Have you ever been aboard one of the big battlewagons when the crew were giving out $1,000 worth of gifts and filling the "tummies" of poor kids with Christmas cheer? Have you ever noticed the expressions of their faces when they gave those gifts? Did you hear about the *Richmond* coming in here a couple of weeks ago hell bent for election, some twelve hours ahead of her schedule, because she had a kid seaman on board with a dangerous case of pneumonia that needed immediate hospital care? Did anyone ever tell you about Captain B—— giving up the big brass bed in his cabin to a sick second class fireman because his cabin could get fresh ventilation and the sick bay was cut off? Has anyone in the Hospital Corps ever told you about the way a destroyer has come hundreds of miles in the effort to save one man's life? Did you read in the papers about the *Richmond* getting underway last Sunday night to go to the aid of the sixty-six Filipino passengers on the S. S. Bicol? If you know the Navy and the real men of the Service you know that these incidents are almost daily events in the seaman's life.

A man doesn't wake up to a true understanding of the *bigness* of the Navy until he has been in it for some time. But when he does he finds beneath the roughness of the life, the hardness of the surface, qualities of generosity and sympathy that are unsurpassed, and traditions that are truly great.

The Mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, was built as a Christian Cathedral by the Roman Emperor Justinian, 531-538 A. D., in the form of a Greek cross, 269x143 feet with a flattened dome 180 feet high, set in a cluster of cupolas and minarets. The brick walls are lined on the inside with marble plundered from Greek temples. The Sultan of Turkey, Mohammed II, turned the cathedral into a mosque in 1453 A D.

DIVINE SERVICES

The topic of Chaplain Riddle's address will be

WHO IS JESUS CHRIST?

Come prepared to ask as many questions as you want. Let's have a real man to man argument.

Protestant Services, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Catholic Masses in Cavite, 6:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Master Electrician Bower Dies

Master Electrician E. E. Bower, who had been in charge of the Navy Yard Electrical Shop for many years, died at St. Paul's Hospital, Manila, on Monday morning.

Mr. Bower served in the Virginia Volunteers during the Spanish-American War and had been in the government service in a civilian capacity continuously since 1907. The District has lost a faithful and capable employee, and extends an expression of its sympathy to the relatives and friends of our ex-shipmate.

W. J. Haner Dies at Sternberg

W. J. Haner, BM2c., of the "Genessee" died at Sternberg Hospital on Monday morning. Haner's home was in Lewiston, Idaho, and we send across the Pacific to his bereaved mother the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy.

Honor Amongst Thieves

His honor rooted in dishonor, stood,
And faith unfaithful kept him falsely true.

We have all known men who were, by common consent, accounted good men, and we have all known men who were by all their neighbors considered bad. Generally speaking, a man who keeps his promises, pays his debts, lives with his own wife in a manner that keeps his domestic affairs out of the newspapers and divorce courts, and conducts himself in such fashion that his neighbors respect and trust him, is regarded as a good man. The man who is believed never to tell the truth if a lie will serve his purposes as well, whom no one expects to pay a debt or keep a promise, who is believed to steal and neglect his wife and family for other women than the one woman to whom he is married, is regarded as a bad man. We have more or less difficulty in dividing men. We come to know men who are moral in the sense that they do not lie and steal and swear and drink and gamble, who are hard at heart, merciless and uncharitable. We discover that some of the men whom we thought of as bad have somehow a strange substratum of courage, sympathy and honor. We are not always at liberty to suppose that these bad men in whom we have discovered good qualities are really good. We are often compelled to readjust our notions of who is a good man and who is a bad man. There are some men whom we feel we can trust, and others whom we believe to be untrustworthy. Though we be deceived a thousand times as to which class a particular man belongs in, we do not hereby obliterate the difference.

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly becomes any of us
To say very much about the rest of us.

A. Fare.

Industrial Department Activities

Following is a list of the names and tentative dates of completion of the vessels now overhauling at the Yard:

Name	*Completion date*
U. S. S. S-2	24 October, 1927
U. S. S. Simpson	10 November, 1927
U. S. S. Avocet	27 October, 1927
U. S. S. John D. Ford	To be set

VESSEL DOCKED DRY DOCK DEWEY DURING WEEK ENDING 15 OCTOBER

Name of vessel	*Dock*	*Undock*
U. S. S. MacLeish	5 October, 1927	4 October, 1927

VESSELS DUE AT YARD FOR OVERHAUL ARE AS FOLLOWS:

U. S. S. Finch
U. S. S. Peary
U. S S. Hart

The following is a list of vessels next to be docked:

Name	*Probable date of docking and undocking*
U. S. S. Henderson	Prior to leaving for San Francisco
U. S. S. Cincinnati	20 Oct. 1927—24 Oct., 1927
Submarines, Divisions 16 & 17	26 Oct. 1927— 2 Nov., 1927

Supply Department Notes

The other day Lieutenant McCain had Henry Smith looked over his car with the hope that Henry, because of his wide experience with numerous makes, could make the darn thing run. After a most careful inspection, even to its uttermost parts, Henry said, "That's a fine a horn you have, Lieutenant. What do you say we jack it up and run a new car under it?"

Mr. Boyd, Stockman of Section "B," has resigned from the Supply Department. He expects to enter business for himself.

Overheard in the Commissary Store the other day:

Lieutenant Mabon. "Give me some cigars."

Ensign Nowinski. "What kind will you have, Lieutenant?"

Lieutenant Mabon. "Oh, I'm not particular, I've been sponging off of Lieutenant Overand, John Cropper and Henry Smith; but they all taste the same—*rope* "

Officers Change at This Station

The following changes of Officers have occured at this Station:

REPORTED

Captain G. L. Angeny, (MC) U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital and Naval Medical Supply Depot, Canacao.

Commander R. F. Frellsen, U. S. Navy, 10 October, 1927, temporary duty.

Lieutenant (jg) P. S. Fergaeson, (MC) U. S. Navy, to U. S. S. Naval Hospital, Canacao.

Chief Pay Clerk C C. Olinger, U. S. Navy, to Supply Department, Cavite.

Chief Pay Clerk L. J. Straight, U. S. M. C., to Marine Barracks, Cavite.

Chief Carpenter C. Meobias, U. S. Navy, to Industrial Department, Cavite.

DETACHED

Lieutenant-Commander P. V. Greedy, (MC) U. S. Navy, 22 October, 1927, to U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California.

Lieutenant A. F. Folz, U. S. Navy, 7 October, 1927, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh.

Fleet General Order Number 1-27

The following general order dated 9 September, 1927, has just been received:

1. I have this date by order of the Secretary of the Navy relieved Admiral C. S. Williams, U. S. Navy and assumed command of the United States Asiatic Fleet and hoisted my flag on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh.

2. All orders and instructions issued by my predecessor will remain in effect until further orders.

3. The Staff of the Commander in Chief is as follows:-
   Captain Kenneth G. Castleman, U. S. Navy, Chief of Staff.
   Commander Henry F. D. Davis, U. S. Navy, Aide; Fleet Engineer.
   Commander Jules James, U. S. Navy, Assistant Chief of Staff and Fleet Operations.
   Commander Penn L. Carroll, U. S. Navy, Aide; Fleet Gunnery Officer.
   Lieutenant Commander Webb Trammell, U. S. Navy, Fleet Intelligence Officer.
   Lieutenant Commander Robert, A. Lavender, U. S. Navy; Aide; Flag Secretary.
   Lieutenant Commander Andrew H. Addoms, U. S. Navy; Aide; Fleet Signal and Radio Officer.
   Lieutenant Commander Charles J. Wheeler, U. S. Navy, Aide; Flag Lieutenant.
   Captain James S. Woodward, (MC , U. S. Navy, Aide; Fleet Medical Officer.
   Captain David C. Crowell, (SC), U. S. Navy, Aide; Fleet Supply Officer.
   Lieutenant Colonel Frank Halford, U. S. M. C., Aide; Fleet Marine Officer.
   Chief Pay Clerk James F. Howard, U. S. Navy.

MARK L. BRISTOL,
Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander in Chief.

Los Banos Notes

It is pleasing to hear, via the latest BREEZES, that the Genesee and Dewey Drydock still are, and that Gordon's Farm still is.

Many thanks to the Gold Star for bringing some new movies. The words 'Oh we've had that before,' will not be so prominentfor a while. It would be well to thank the Chaumont for the mail and "reliefs," mostly for the reliefs, they sure come handy

Four brand new Chief Radiomen from the States have been assigned temporary duty here, to be assigned to ships in the fleet later. Their names are Connolly, Johnson, Hilborn and T. A. Gaffney. We extend them a welcome and hope that the new duty will be found to their liking, quite a change from the States though.

This week end we had a visitor from the Yard Dispensary, Curtiss by name, and Griffith from the Simpson. It was learned that the Simpson was a good ship and that the Yard Dispensary is doing its duty as ever. These men went to Pagsanjan and on their return dropped in again and we learned the outing was a fair success, for all the rain..

One would think Corporal Claude, from Cavite, was an explorer, for few days go by that something new does not take its place in his conversation, gathered from numerous trips into the hills.

Quoted in the last BREEZES were some punishments to be awarded for breaches in behavior, at the Radio School, Cavite. Rather stiff, what! But the result would a "tough" artist, for anyone not being himself.

The Ishmar & Ishmar's latest craft continues to grow in resemblance to a ship, but they had better shake it up with that cement for the swimming pool or it cannot be thoroughly tested, by a jaunt across the pool.

We agree with the Editor saying that Real Estates makes a better Cavite. Let's have more of it.

The phonograph is again resuming its varied concerts, and there will "Beno" sleep in the daytime.

The rainy season having resumed operations the water takes on a new color and the river Dimpaliak is a river, helped out by spreading over the road nearby during a prolonged downpour.

We guess that Power House of ours is out of commission, never hear from them anymore.

Wails From the Brig

The employees of our very popular and up-to-date "hotel" have a bowling team now. It took some time and pains to choose a team that would at least win last place in the bowling tournament now being held at the Sixteenth Naval District.

Our one and only hope is "Poosh him op, Tony." When that Singor gets his "Irish" up and puts smoke on the ball the pin boys are very busy dodging flying pins. Tony got real mad the other night and made a "strike" on one alley, and a "spare" on the other with the same ball and nearly "crowned" one of our future Mess Attendants.

Segebrush Fletcher says that when he gets out of the Service he's going right back to his own country, California. There are too m ıny foreigners in the States now anyway, so we guess Fletch's got the right the idea at that.

Fat La Fay brought some rat traps to our "hotel" with the idea of luring some of the pests into them For bait he used cheese which the rats greedily consumed, but did not get caught. Now, it takes a rat to smell a rat, and our rats are evidently of the higher intelligence class. The only thing to do, Fat, is to sneak up behind them and pour salt on their tails.

"Swede" Jugenheimer (with apologies to all Scadinavians), is still delivering ice according to the lastest reports. But the "Swede" is going to lose his job soon as they are contemplating on putting up an ice plant out in town. However, the "Swede" is not worried as he can always deliver milk.

One of our noble guards was seen reading Fanny Hurst's book, "Appassionata." Now, its quite alright to read a book once or even twice, but when a man reads a book three times, and with a broad smile on his face, there is something in that book that's very naughty but probably very nice. More power to you, Fanny. If you can keep a Leatherneck from going out at nights, you're a better man than we are.

With the Devil Dogs

It is unanimously agreed upon by all the Leathernecks that last Saturday evening was the biggest and best evening of our lives since landing on the Philippine Islands. Anyone who missed that dance, missed the time of their lives, and we all enthusiastically urge them not to miss the next one We owe everything to the different commitees for their able management, especially to Chaplain Riddle and to Mrs. Riddle who put it across so far above expectations A happy time was had by all and may the days fly by like minutes till the next dance takes place!

Such Indian war-whoops, cowboy yells, and college cheers as were heard at the Kennels Saturday noon when it was announced that the Cavite liberty uniform would be worn for the dance, made the natives stare in open eyed wonder and amazement. The news certainly was music to our ears!

Sergeant Sam was kidding our Music the other day while Private Curtis stood by with a pained expression in his eyes. After the Music had gone off angry enough to chew battleships and spit tanks, Curtis was heard to ask in small voice, "Sergeant, why don't you kid me once in a while?"

Corporal Pearl stepped up to the lunch counter and asked "Our Chink" for a cup of coffee. Said Chink promptly opened up a bottle of Coca-cola and set it before him. "What, is that "A cup of coffee?" "Egad, I have been kidding myself all day that I was sober, but I am beginning to believe otherwise," our esteemed Corporal was heard to explain in a surprised tone.

Private Michal and Private Strout are going to start a new religion they claim. Michal says that Private Vining is going to be their first convert Poor Vining!

Private Fletcher and Private Scotty seem to be on the friendliest of terms. Every time they get in "chow" line they give an exhibition of rough and tumble to the hearty enjoyment of the rest of the "pups." It seems that Scotty gets a peculiar hold on Fletcher which carries the battle every time. Still, Fletcher is persistent and while there is life there hope as the old saying goes.

At the dance last Saturday evening many of the Devil Dogs, it seems, became afflicted with that calamity called love. But many were the gnashing of teeth and growls of despair when they compared notes with the rest of their shipmates the next day and found out that "theirs only" had given her address to half a dozen other Pups! Sunday was indeed a day of broken hearts at the Kennels.

WUXTRA! Pfc. Gonder has at last promoted a new hat. WUXTRA!

Itinerary of U. S. S. Chaumont

1. The following is the approved itinerary of the U. S. S. Chaumont:

Sails	Manila	10	October	Arrives	Hongkong	12	October
,,	Hongkong	14	,,	,,	Shanghai	17	,,
,,	Shanghai	20	,,	,,	Taku Bar	22	,,
,,	Taku Bar	24	,,	,,	Shanghai	27	,,

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Navy Yard Gossip

"Suffering snatch blocks" yelped the Yard scribe, as he finished biting the bartenders ear for another nagging of negus at the "Bucket of Blood." I hear they are going to transfer one of the Station's main conductors. "If the fell work keeps up they'll even have me out of here." "You will get no sympathy out of me Handsome if you do have to go" said the new shore detail, as he parked his carcase on the "pebate" on the floor of the shack, "some of you birds have been around here so long, you should wiggle for the Insular Force and get your fish and rice at Bacoor." And then the trouble started.

"Oh Heavens." Twas at the ball, the band was crashing forth the last notes of the the "Laundry Blues," and he had been whispering sweet nothings into the shell like ear of his fair partner from Manila. "I suppose you sailors have an awfully hard life of it and an entertainment like this makes a welcome change in your drab lives," she gushed. "Yes," murmured our hero, with a softly reminiscent expression, "ordinarily by this time I would be on my eighteenth beer at "Gip the Bloods" and wouldn't care if school kept or not. Now I am on my sixth ice cream and the dance can go on forever if I have you by my side." Two hearts beat as one and the notes of the "San Felipe's" warning siren fell on unheeding ears.

"Tutt, tutt! Watch me bite the skippers ear for a forty-eight," chuckled one of our Asiatic sourdoughs to his partner in crime down along Machina Wharf the other day. "He's been here long enough to fall for my line of chat," and he approached that harrassed officer with the old gag about wanting to see the Churches in the Walled City, etc., etc. "Scarborough," barked the boss with a roar that nearly caused the torpedo hostlers at the Sub-Base to quit work, "Scarborough," he rapped, "introduce this bozo to the spud coxswain and make the introduction last until the "Black Hawk" shoves her nose through the murk" And loud cries of "razzberry" were heard in the land and great was the fall thereof.

"Susmarie" barked the good looking Yeoman at the Receiving Ship, as he stuck his 928th page 9-10 in the typewriter at 3:00 a. m "They may think shore duty in the Sixteenth Naval District is a snap, but give me the good old flagship to do duty on until I get sixteen." He's right. The boys at the Receiving Ship have been doing yeoman work in more ways than one. What with the "Chaumont" incoming, the "Henderson's outgoing drafts and the recruiting, they are a busy bunch and Lieutenant Butler and his trusty coharts deserves a hand which the editor of BAMBOO BREEZES is glad to extend.

"Great beads of sweat" harped the Dental Technician as he turned to page five of the last issue of BAMBOO BREEZES, "what's our weekly coming to." Here it says 'Sports' and we find nothing but the Motion Picture Program, as such, "at which ye scribe merely chuckled that the Sporting Editor must be staging another episode on top of the bosses desk at the Submarine Base.

A porcupine sat on an egg,
An ant hopped by in glee,
A crab flew high on silvery wings,
With a bat upon her knee.
A bedbug punched an elephant's nose,
And knocked a hippo stiff,
My goodness! What that cocaine
does,
When you take a little sniff!!
Amen.

—*The Rambler.*

Remembered

Henry: "Did your aunt remember you in her will?"

Tom: "She certainly did! She directed her executors to collect all the money she loaned me."

No life can be pure in its purpose or
strong in its strife
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby.

—*Owen Meredith.*

"Sir, I believe you're trying to kiss me!"

"Well, now that you understand suppose we quit assaulting each other and co-operate a little."—*Ballast.*

A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the Elder. Called to account for his reluctance, he replied:

"Yo' see how it is, Eldah. I'se got a problem. I don't see how I'se gwine git mah shirt on ovah mah wings when Ah gits to Glory."

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the exhorter promptly, "Yo' problem is how yo' gwine to git yo' hat on ovah yo' horns."

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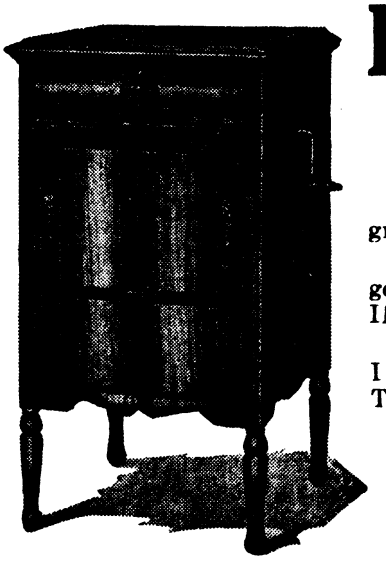

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Avocet Assertions

Hark! Whats that smoke on the southern horrizon? Why are all the bar-tenders sharpening their pencils, and tearing paper into little squares? And even the bailarinas are adding an extra touch of rouge to their make up and wearing a contented smile. There is only one thing it could mean, the Avocet is coming to Cavite.

Sure enough, she steamed into the Navy Yard and tied up the Central Wharf. Just in time to give the starving girls at Cavite a last chance. All the sheiks and squack men went over with a rush as soon as the gangway went out, and from all reports, a lot of men who were supposed to be woman haters, got hooked up, amongst the most celebrated being Sir John Bagley, who now resides in Paco. The boys are talking of giving him a shower but it is not decided at the time this goes to press, just what the showers will consist of, but we will give the date at the earliest opportunity.

Our relief engineer, Machinist T. E. McDonald, was returned upon the arrival of the U. S. S. Chaumont. With him goes the heart felt regrets of the entire crew for their loss of one of the best officers that was ever on the Station. We know it will take a big man to fill his shoes, but we feel that his relief is capable of doing it.

The Avocet is undergoing a number of improvements and we all feel that it will help to make it a happier ship.

A party De Luxe was given to the crew of the Avocet by their old and best friend, Eddie Hart of the Dreamland Cabaret, on Monday night. Plenty of beer was on hand and a merry time was had by all, punctuated occasionally by S J Kaningo trying to imitate Al Jason or Henry Burr. We will not forget this Eddie.

"Nifty"

Did you ever hear a jackass bray at the end of a long and tiresome day? Well, we have a man that acts that way. It's "Nifty."

On any subject you mention at all he rears right up and begins to bawl that he was there and seen it all. Yes that's "Nifty."

He's been on forty different ships.
Has gone to h—l on non-stop trips and
Swung two cannons on his hips.
That's certainly "Nifty."

He may not prevaricate, forsoth I'd call it lies, but that's uncouth. But Lord! he tells some powerful truths. Does that man "Nifty."

Our New Asiatic Chiefs

The following message has just come in from the new C. P. O's in the "Chaumont" draft:

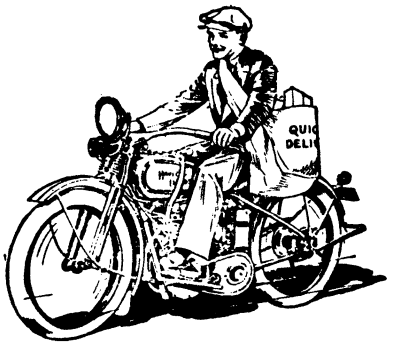
"Fifty-two C. P. O.'s (heralded as the "backbone of the Navy") want to thank Sergeant Robarge, U. S. M. C , over at the Barracks for his cordial reception and hospitality. Sergeant Robarge was the first one we came in contact with and we shall never forget the way he and his gang treated us.

"It had been a hectic trip—94 chiefs quartered in a hold that the ship's plans intended to carry 48, and entirely surrounded by smell! The whole gang felt like outcasts stranded thousands of miles from dear Old Yankee Land.

"But the reception of the Marine Barracks, the hospitality of the Club Filipino, the sight of regular American girl, waltzing and foxtrotting with gobs at the dance, has cheered us up a lot. And the place doesn't seem to be so bad now.

"We are proud of our C-in-C, Admiral Mark Bristol, and our immediate superior, Admiral Kittelle. Some of us like the "Asiatics" and some of us don't. But we're here for a cruise, and we're looking forward to whatever billet we may get."

HARLEY DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLE



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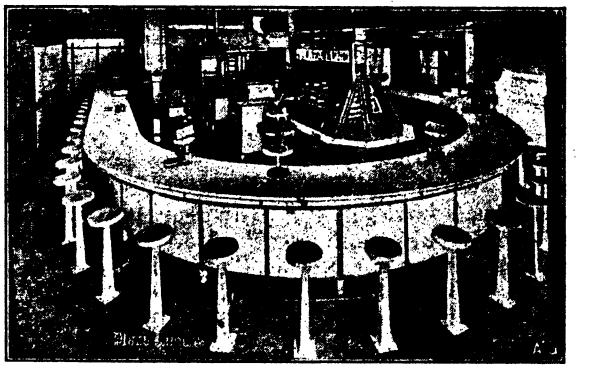

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Cavite Bridge Being Repaired

In last Sunday's typhoon the bridge at Novaleta (Cavite Province) was washed out, making automobile traffic between Manila and Cavite impossible. The Commandant has, however, arranged with the Commanding General for some powerful, portable searchlights so that work on the new temporary bridge may go on night and day. It is expected that the Cavite-Manila road will be ready for traffic within the next two or three days.

Station Library Notes

New books received. Now on circulation.

FICTION

1. Aw! Hell, Venable.
2. Twilight Sleep, Wharton.
3. Three Lights from a Match, Nason.
4. Pearl Hunger, Young.
5. Backwood Princess, Footner.
6. The Mob, Ibanez.
7. The Inn of the Hawk and Rover, McCutcheon.
8. Captain Cavalier, Gregory.
9. Terror Keep, Wallace.
10. The Sower of the Wind, Dehan.
11. The Adam Chaser, Bower.
12. The Financier, Dreiser.
13. When It Alway, Dawson.
14. The Canary Murder Case, Dine.
15. The Tattoo Mystery, Lequeux.
16. Young Anarchy, Gibbs.
17. The Sacred Giraffe, Madanaga.
18. Wild West, Sinclair.
19. Lost Wagon, Coolidge.
20. Mating Call, Beach.
21. Murder in the Maze, Connington.
22. The Son of the Grand Ennuch, Pettit.
23. Miss Brown of XYO, Oppenheim.
24. The Man from Painted Post, Ames.
25. The Pawn's Count, Oppenheim.
26. The Two Gun Man, Bennet.
27. The Missioner, Oppenheim.
28. St. Elmo, Evans.

NON-FICTION

1. Wine, Women and War, Anonnymous.
2. China and the Power, Norton.
3. The Sacred 5 of China, Geil.

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Tues.	Without Mercy Dorothy Phillips	18th.
Wed.	Chip of the Flying "U" Hoot Gibson	19th.
Thurs.	Hearts and Fists John Bowers	20th.
Fri.	Yankee Senor Tom Mix	21st.

HOSPITAL

Sat.	Seven Sinners Prevost-Brooks	15th.
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Fri.	Joanna The Million Dollar Girl MacKaill-Murhall	21st.

MARINE BARRACKS

Sat.	Rolling Home Reginald Denny	15th.
Sun.	The Dancer of Paris Tearle MacKaill	16th.
Mon.	Joanna The Million Dollar Girl MacKaill-Murhall	17th.
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2. No U. S. naval ship has ever been in the hands of mutineers, while in other navies, whole squadrons and fleets have been in the hands of mutineers.

3. The U. S. Navy is the only Navy in the world that owns a Royal Standard by capture, taken at York, Canada, by Commodore Chauncey.

4. The U. S. Navy holds the record for the capture of seventeen British Ensigns in one day, at the battle of Lake Champlain. This beats the capture of sixteen by the French at the battle of La Hogue.

5. In the War of 1812-1815, the U. S. Navy captured or destroyed every ship put in the Great Lakes by Great Britian.

6. There has never been a mutiny of any sort in the Marine Corps, hence its motto, "Semper Fidelis."

7. The Constitution took during the War of 1812, 11000 prisoners. The U. S Navy did not lose during the entire war, 11000 officers, sailors, and marines prisoners

8. The U. S. Navy possesses in the Constitution frigate the greatest man-of-war that ever sailed the sea. She did five unprecedented things:

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(3) She defeated the Guerrier, a crack British Frigate, in seventeen minutes after firing the first broadside, wrecking the Guerrier, which lost 179 men.

(4) She shot every spar out of the "Java" frigate in a running fight, without taking in her royals, that is to say, she licked her enemy without taking off her coat.

(5) She captured the "Cyane" and "Levant" at the same time without being raked once, while every broadside she fired was a raking broadside. In addition she ran the blockade of British ships seven times. She never lost her Commanding Officer, she never went aground, and the largest number of men she ever lost in a fight was eight. She was in commission more than eighty years.

9. The chest measurements of recruits in the U. S. Navy is the largest of any Navy in the world

10. The mortality tables show the U. S. Navy sailor is the healthiest man of any navy man in the world, and the hardest man to kill of any navy in the world.—*Tennessee Tar.*

The First Cruise Soldier

I

There's a mud hole down at Naic,
Looking lazy at the Bay.
And a googoo girl awaiting
And I think I hear her say,
"Come you back, you Yankee soldier,
Come you back from o'er the sea.
Come you back and pay your jawbone,
Porque you jawbone me."

II

When the wind blew through the rice fields
And we were wet to the skin,
We'd go down to Bino Mary's
And get full of Chino gin.
With her arm upon my shoulder,
And her cheek to mine pressed close,
When I'd smell her breath, Oh, Lordy!
I thought I'd give up the ghost.

III

But I leave it miles behind me,
Thank the Lord I'm miles away.
And there are no mobiles running
From here to Naic Bay.
And I'm saying in my old home
What the three soldiers say,
"When you hear the East a calling,
You had better stay away."

IV

No more I'll have the doble
Or that awful prickly heat.
But I walk out of an evening
With a maiden young and sweet.
I'll walk out with a white girl's grandma
And consider myself happy.
You are welcome to the brown ones,
You can be the Naic chappy.
Just give me one good Yankee girl
That I can call my own.
And the googoo girls are welcome
To the man who wrote this poem.

—*The Military Order of the Carabao.*

In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two where God has not.

Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Hey, Doc, what is the best method to prevent diseases caused by biting insects, such as bedbugs, mosquitoes, etc.?"
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It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost;
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can."

Not French

Salt (on train): When we go through the next tunnel, I'm goin to smack you.
Maid: You can't do that! Why, I'm a lady!
Salt: Well, that's just the reason. I never kissed a man in my life.—*Sea Breezes.*

Mistaken

"Papa" said the little Hebrew, "Oi vant to peddle."
"You vant to peddle? And vat do you vant to peddle?"
"Oi vant to peddle a canoe, please."—*Sea Breezes.*

Hold that Line

The Irish drill sergeant was putting a squad of green recruits through the different movements. He gave them "right dress." But try as he would he couldn't get a straight line. Finally in exasperation he shouted: "What's the matter wid yez? Can't you line up? That line is as crooked as a politician. All of yez fall out and take a look at it."—*Sea Breezes.*

Heard at the last Dance

Sweet young thing: Wouldn't you like to join us in the new missionary movement?
Dallaghan: Not by a dern sight. I'm not over the effects of this crazy black bottom yet.—*The Trouble Shooter.*

"I'm a father," cried young Jones as he burst into the office.
"So's your old man," replied the boss; "get to work."—*Pearl Harbor Weekly.*

"This is a pretty snappy suit," said the baby as he was put into his rubber paties.—*Sage Hen.*

"Do you know" said the Officer pompously, that I started life a barefoot boy?"
"Well," said the Gob, "I wasn't born with shoes on either" —*Sage Hen.*

Fireman: "Did you have a good time in Panama?"
Water Tender: "So they tell me."—*Salvo.*

Otto: "This pork chop isn't fit for a dog to eat."
Mess Cook: "Just keep your shirt on and I'll get you one that is."—*Keystone.*

Pilot: "Say, brother, can you fly?"
Bystander: "No."
Pilot: "Well, watch my airplane while I go to eat."—*Sea Breezes.*

"A deplorable sign of the times is the way the English language is being polluted by the alarming inroads of American slang. Do you not agree, Jolly?"
"You sure slobbered a bibful then, youngster."—*Pearl Harbor Weekly.*

We'll be back to the age when we believe anything permanently after we have seen one of them smoking a cigaret and darning socks at the same time.—*The Forth Worth Record-Telegram.*

Another case of bad luck is to buy a two pants suit and then burn a hole in the coat.—*The Humboldt Times.*

O. O. D.: "Tie up to the starboard yard arm, Cox'n."
Cox'n: "Aye, Aye, Sir."
O. O. D. (After boat has circled ship four times): "What are you doing now?"
Cox'n: "Getting up speed enough to take off, sir."—*The Rambler.*

Yumbing Mambajao, Mis. P. I.
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Mr. President of Navy Officer,

Dear President:

I heard that this office will needs such as a Navy Officer. So I am willing to work for this Navy Officer, if you will receive me

My attenment is very low. I was in the six grade only

So please tell me whether you receive for a six grade attenment, and also please tell me how much the salary is.

I am awaiting your answer

Resfectfuly yours,

Kino Samson

German police dogs are German shepard dogs trained. The history of the German shepard dog breed dates far back into antiquity. In the opinion of Max von Stephanitz, a noted authority, it is a decendant of the Bronze Age dog. This theory refutes the more or less popular present-day idea that the wolf has been largely instrumental in the development of the breed, and is in line with the beliefs of other authorities who consider it very doubtful that wolf outcrosses were ever made with the German shepard dog, and if such were the case the relationship is remote and of minor importance.

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Leave Cavite (Puerta del Mar)	Leave Manila (Pier No. 1)
5:30 a. m.	6:55 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m. (b)	8:00 a. m. (a)
1:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	11:30 p. m. *

Station connections

Leave Cavite	Leave Hospital Dock	Leave Sangley Point
7:05 a. m.	- - - -	7:45 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	- - - -
8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	- - - -	- - - -
12:05 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	- - - -
12:05 p. m.	- - - -	1:00 p. m.
12:10 p. m.	- - - -	1:20 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	- - - -	- - - -
3:15 p. m.	- - - -	4:00 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.	- - - -
4:05 p. m.	- - - -	- - - -
6:00 p. m.	Touch	5:10 p. m.
6:25 p. m.	,,	Touch
9:10 p. m.	,,	- - - -
- - - -	,,	9:40 p. m.
12:25 a. m.	,,	Touch

Sundays and Holidays

Leave Cavite (Puerta del Mar)	Leave Manila (Pier No. 1)
8:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
2:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

Station connections

Leave Cavite	Leave Hospital Dock	Leave Sangley Point
1:20 a. m.	Touch	Touch
7:20 a. m.	7:40 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
10:25 a. m.	10:45 a. m.	10:35 a. m.
1:25 p. m.	Touch	- - - -
- - - -	,,	1:55 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	,,	6:10 p. m.
6:25 p. m.	,,	Touch
9:10 p. m.	,,	- - - -
- - - -	,,	9:40 p. m.
12:25 a. m.	,,	Touch

(a) Officers boat, from Army and Navy Club.
(b) Monday and Thursday only, Olongapo Ferry (Central Wharf).
(c) Except Saturday—instead this boat will leave Pier No. 1 at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

WELFARE ACTIVITIES

(1) **MAIN STATION.**

At The Recreation Hall.
Station Library.
Open: 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sunday and Holiday: 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Ships Service Store No. 1.
Open: 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily.
Restaurant.
Open: 6:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. daily.
Pool Room.
Open: 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily.
Bowling Alleys.
Open: 1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily.
Shoemaker, Tailor, Barber Shop and Laundry.

At The Receiving Ship.
Motion Pictures (Mess Hall).
Daily at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 p. m.
Ships Service Store No. 2

Baseball Diamond.
See Schedule inside.

Officer's Tennis Courts.

(2) **MARINE BARRACKS, Cavite.**
Post Exchange.
Pool and Billard Room.
Tennis Court.
Barber Shop.
Motion Pictures.

(3) **NAVAL HOSPITAL, Canacao.**
Library.
Canteen.
Barber Shop.
Motion Pictures.

Carromata Fares, Cavite

FROM
Navy Yard Gate
TO 1 WAY)

Mango Inn - - - - - -	P0.40
Caridad - - - - - - -	,, 0.35
San Roque, to Calle Salamanca	,, 0.15
San Roque, beyond C. Salamanca	,, 0.20
Canacao - - - - - -	,, 0.30
Sangley Point - - - -	,, 0.40
Dreamland Cab. - - - -	,, 0.15
Town trips - - - - -	,, 0.15
Hire: 1 hour - - - - -	,, 0.60
Over 1 hour - - - - -	,, 0.60

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Cavite and vicinity:
Small car - - - - P 2.50 per hour
Large car - - - - ,, 3.50 per hour
An additional charge of P0.50 per hour for service outside of city limits.
Outside city limits (Manila trips):
Small car - - - - P 6.00 per hour
Large car - - - - ,, 8.00 per hour

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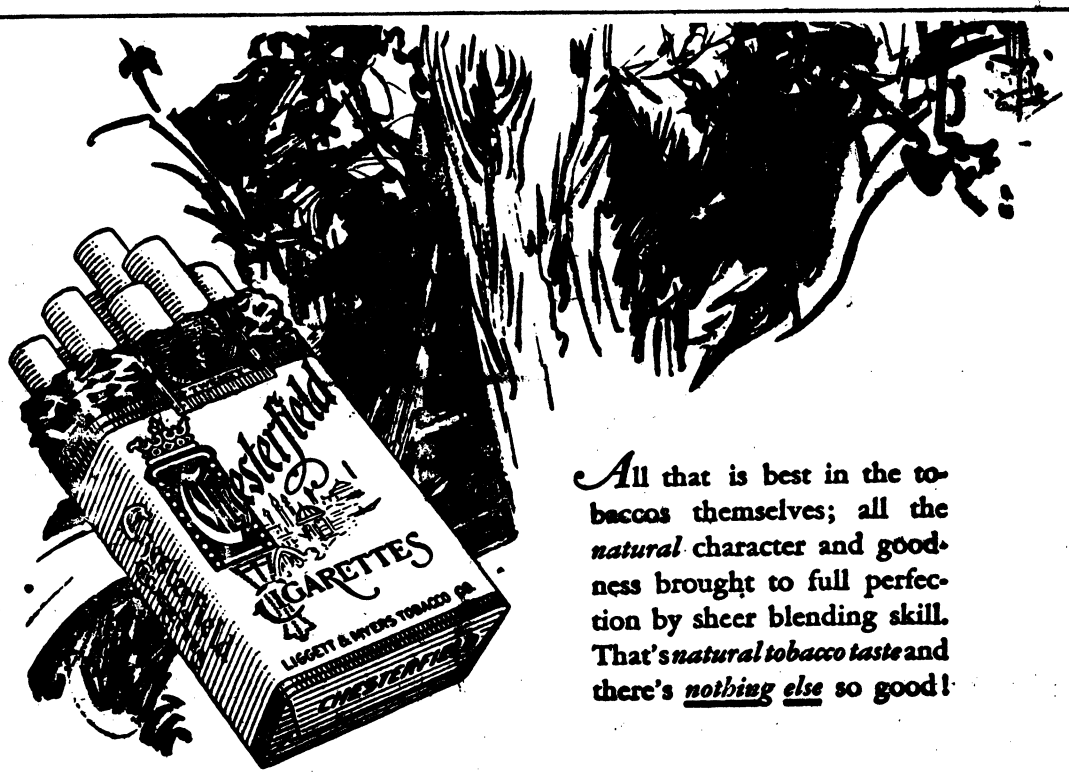

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